Nationals Whitewash St. Louis Browns in Opening Encounter

Browns Helpless Before Johnson

Nationals Bat St. Louis Twirlers All Over the Lot. Knocking Nelson and Mitchell Out of the Box-Score, 13 to 0.

WASHINGTON, AR R

ANNIVERSARY DATA.

June 15 appears to be a strenuous day or our Achieving Athletes, even us was esterday in our own back yard. Our brave boys would have an even break, according to the dope, with a real ball club to-day, not to mention the

aggregation Bobby Wallace is trying to whip into shape. By the way, after looking at the game.

one wonders how rotten our Noble Na

tionals must have played to have pre-sented those four games to Bobby's Bluffers in the Mo. town this spring. Except that we dodged the cellar for the nence, in achieving the task of suc-

essfully swiping the pennies out of a

"Took the Clevelanders plus the ampire eleven in-

Won, 5; lost, 2. Average runs per game for Wash-ington, 2.5; average letts, 85-6; average errors, 11-6. For opponents: Buns, 2; hits, 65-6; errors, 21-3.

an assist on that kindergarten double

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Johnson is himself again once more,

"Germany" had a field day at the but, hitting safely the first three times up, the third drive scoring two runs.

25 52 T Totals 12 41 16

ST. LOUIS.

By WILLIAM PEET. | minth, after two had perished, when Wal-Bobby Wallace's Wanderers from St. lace and Rowan singled in turn, but Louis were our honored guests at the Criss ended the game with an easy fly which Walker gathered in. showing here for the first time this

Waiter Johnson had the Browns help-less from the bell, and when it was all over, the Nationals counted up thirteen runs on fourteen hits, while the Brownie band danced around a big white circle. It may have been because Manager was out of town, or, mayhap, Secause the St. Louis twirlers put soth-ing on the ball-at any rate, the home folks won, so what's the difference?

Doe Gessler, who, by the way, says be so going to take a punch at the guy who lubbed him "Akoond of Swat," was the riggen, cal clean-up hid vesterday; a pair of Carrie, riples and a single out of four times walled by will help get that benus; and the best wallace, a single out of the pair of the point of the carried of the pair Doc Gessler, who, by the way, says be is going to take a punch at the gay who dubbed him "Akocond of Swat," was the real clean-up kid yesterday; a pair of triples and a single out of four times up will help get that benus; and the best part of it all was that both triples cropped out with two on the bags. Germany Schaefer ripped into the Brownie twirlers for a quartet of hits, while Elberfeld grained two. This display of bat music, coupled with a lot of fielding by the visitors which smacked of the stock yards, helped accumulate.

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Red Nelson, who last year pitched sensational ball for the Akron club of the
O. & P. Lengue, was the first St. Louis
pitcher to get his humps. Red worried through two inuises and one-third of another and was yanked off the mound after the Nationals had pounded out four runs. A youth named Mitchell with a subway A youth named Mitchell with a subway about finished the inning, and the home folios collected just four more perfectly good rims. Then old Dode Criss stepped into the breach, and, although reached for a run in the fourth, was able to hold his own until the eighth, when he was lambasted for three singles and a triple, productive of four more tallies. One of the most starting plays in history was recorded in the Nationals eighth when the Browns rettred the side with two cut. George Mribide dashed from first around to third on a fly ball. The Cap. thought at the time that two were out and figured that Conroy's fly to Hogan retired the side. Strange of to Hogan resired the side. Strange to relate, the Browns were of the same mind, for they started back to the hench. Somebody in the grand stand yelled, 'Hey, there, McEride, there are only two out; get on your job." George dashed over to third and the entire St. Louis team rusted back on the field, somebody got hold of the bail and slammed it to Rowan at first bane, finally putting Mc-Bride out, as is luid left the bag before the left fielder caught the bail. "Mac" had plenty of time to return to first, but evidently became confused.

again. Her Johnson looked like the same had good speed, and also used his curve play in the seventh. Looked like it, at

nother hit to his average, but also that he looks good enough to hold down left field for the present.

Clyde Milan usbered in the first scor-ing spann by reaching second when La-porte and Wallace collided after the Tennessee files's hoist to short center. Schaefer laid down a pretty bunt, beating the throw, while Milan sheaked to third. Walker skipped a single past Wallace and Milan crossed the place. Elberfeld's sharp grounder to Howan forced Schnefer Gender drove ing low ones up cleverly. the balf to the center field fonce for a clean triple, sending home Walker and Elberfeld. McBride walked and stole second, but Conroy whiffed and Street made the third out. Nelson to Rowan.

Elberfeld was safe in the Nationals' third when Walker month to the want of the walker was there with the was there with the was there with the same there will the same the sam

When Kid Etherfeld stepped to the bat in the fourth. Dode Criss was on the mound. The Kid's greeting was a two-bagger into the left field pavillon. Gesseller's out. Laporte to Rowan, advanced Elberfeld to third, and his kidlets campered home on a wild pitch.

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cries did a whole lot better, until the eighth, when another batting spanm select the home crowd, and four tallies more showed up. Street led off with a single to center, but was forced out at second on Johnson's roller. Milan was hit by a pitched ball. Schaefer heat out a bunt, filling the bases, and Walker stanted. Ether-feld singled, souring Johnson and Milan, and then our old friend Doc Gessler mussed up one of Cries fast ones to the extent of a triple, the ball sailing over Meloan's head and rolling to the bull size. Schaefe and allies.

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Neison retired to the beach in the stock bout with York. He

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Nelson, 1; by Criss, 2. Three-base hits-	The second secon
Gessler, (2). Two-base hit-Elberfeld.	tip, counting him out in the manner of a
Stolen bases-Schaefer, McBride, Clarke.	prize ring referee.
Double play-Hogan to Wallace to	
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(Milan) Wild pitch-Criss Umpires-	
Messra. Egun and Sheridan. Time of	watched by the fane, and it was the
game-1 hour and \$5 minutes.	consensus of opinion that both young-
	sters will be heard from later.

Outpitches Walsh in Teninning Battle.

der came back to life to-day and beat Walsh 2 to 1 in a ten-inning battle. When the crists came in the tenth, Hartsel was put on third to run for Thomas. When the substitution had been made H. Lord hit the pill so hard that Hartsel walked



the Browns, were easy outs, Johnson fan-

YANKS BEAT TIGERS.

Bad Throw by Casey Lets Winning Bridget for Business defeated E. Lloyd Rustle

made the third out, Nelson to Rowan.

Elberfeld was eafe in the Nationals' third, when Wallace three poorly to Rowan. Gessler singled. McBride drove the ball unfely to center, storing Elberfeld, and this cloud finished Red Nelson, for Mitchell tok up the burden and immediately passed Wid Conroy. Street filed to Shotten, and then came three scratch singles in succession, by Johnson, Milan, and Schaefer, the result being four runs more, placing the figures Nationals 8, Browns 8.

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ă.	Colds, of 5 5 5 0 0 Hartzell, 26 4 1 1 1	naturally was a trifle unsteady, but he
ä		showed good enough tennis to prove that
	Delchanty, 25 4 3 0 0 0 Enight, ss 2 1 3 1 0 0 Ministry, 25 4 3 1 5 0 Chaer, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 O'Leary, 25 1 0 4 0 Cardner, 25 1 2 2 0	he will be a valuable man for the Ste- nographers next year, B. Lloyd's Lans-
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9	Batted for Summers in ninth,	of the Connecticut Club, 6-2, 6-1; B.
4	Detroit 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-3	of the Connecticut Club defeated Mor-
d	New York 6 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 x-5	Lloyd, of Connecticut Club, defeated Mor-
g	Runs-Jones, Delchanty, Lively, Hartzell, Cree (f).	gan, of Business, 6-3, 6-2; Libbey, of

Always the Same Berkeley Rye

Big League Races Seen at a Glance McAleer Fails As was to be expected. Note that will be supported to be supported to the support of the support To Get Players

Boston for the purpose of consulting Owner John I. Taylor, of the Red. Sox. for one or more of the players on whom the Boston club has asked for walvers was a good gues and a big gamble.

While McAleer is away George Mc Bride is acting manager. He celerated Bride is acting manager. He celerated his first crack at the job yesterday by pulling off one of the greatest bone-headed plays ever seen at the local ball yard. There is no other term which could be applied; but at that some fifty other ball players and a couple of 'umps were fooled, and McBride's slip-up does not look so foolish, all things considered.

ered.
The play referred to is described in detail in another column. Last night the to Bost

TEAM VICTORS

Stenographers' Courts.

TRIS SPEAKER HURT.

BUSINESS TENNIS

PIRATES DEFEAT RUSTLERS, 4 TO 3

ests to the head of the league

Defeats Connecticut Club on McKechnie Again Crosses the Plate with Winning Run.

The Business High School tennis team defeated the Connecticut Club team yes- who leads a bride to the altar to-morrow terday afternoon in a return match on night amid social brilliancy, distinguished the Business courts, by the score of 1 himself again to-day by tallying the win-matches to 1. In the doubles, Labbey and hing run against the Boston team. The matches to I. In the decrease and the large state of the Business defeated E. Lloyd Rustlers lost, 4 to 3. Herson's wild the and B. Lloyd, of the Connecticut Club, but Ferry on second in the ninth.

Runs Across Plate.

New York June 14.—The Yanks took the opening game of the series from the plants of the series from the tigers to-day, 5 to 2. Errors were plentiful. The game was tied when the Yanks went to bat in the seventh but a had throw by Casey let Hartzell and Cree across with the winning run. Score:

Detroit. ARHOAE New York ARHOAE NEW Y

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Clouder is Injured in the Red Sox Victory Over Neps. Boston, June 14.—Although the Red Sox won from the Naps 5 to 1 here to-day, the hoodoo played a prominent part in

won from the Naps 5 to 1 here to be won from the boodoo played a prominent part in the boodoo played a result Tris Speaker fis out of the game with a wrenched less in the fifth inning, with the bases full. Speaker tripled, but on trying to stretch it into a home run be slid onto the bas, to penting an old wound in his less. Score:

Clevelf, All HOAE Resident AND ALL HOAD RESI

YALE SHUT OUT BY TIGERS, 1 TO 0

Steve White Holds Elis Safe at All Stages.

New York, June 14.-The baseball nine of Yale and Princeton played the third game of their 1911 series at Washington Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon, the Jersey Tigers, often pre-eminent on the dia mond and never mediocre, winning, 1 to a. The Buildog and the Bengal fought each other with great obstinacy, but, as usually is the case when it comes down to a pinch between these two rivals in baseball, the Princetonians had just that moiety of superiority in steadiness and strength to turn the outcome in their

the game as it was played. The pitching was capital on both sides, and the hitting proportionately ethereal. Princeton their betting endeavors with three. With hitting so skimpy, support was bound to be a big factor. Two Yale errors counted in Princeton's run, whereas Princeton committed but one misplay, so that the

liack. The thought struck me that Hogan had muffed the ball so I hiked over to third base. As a matter of fact I never thought of going back to first, which I could have easily done."

The oldest inhabitant can hardly remember such a play in Washington, and as stated in the foregoing, McReide was not the only one caught mapping, as both teams and the umpirea apparently thought that when Hogan caught Conroy's fly, the out retired the side.

It is claimed by many who have watched the new left fielder. Walker, since he joined the Nationals, that the youngster does not stand up to the plate close enough. When he fanned in the eighth inning yesterday be swung at two balls which breezed the outside corner and the buss immediately yelled. They've got his weakness at last.

If the fans will notice closely they will see that Walker uses a long hat and steps into the ball like a veteran. It is more than likely that overantoismess caused him to whiff when the bance were loaded yeaterday. At any rate, it is a bit early to criticise the newcomer.

Manager McBride announces that Tom Hughes will be in the box for the Nationals against the Browns this afternoon, while Manager Wallace will pitch elicer Barrey Pelty or Jack Powell.

The Boston Post said yesterday that the deal between the Boston Nationals and the Chicago Cubs has aroused more criticism and protest than any trade in modern baseball in Hoston, and bids fair to develop a scandal that will keep President Page stated, That was the management has made a most unpopular move not only has the Persident Page stated that will take legal action to have the will take legal action to have the first of the mile keyoundring the contingent at the first of the resident page stated that he will take legal action to have the control and the modern baseball in Hoston, and bids fair to develop a scandal that will keep President Page stated that he will take legal action to have the control and the field fair to develop a scandal that will keep President Page stated that he will take

their opponents, but each did well.

Capt. Sam White, at short for Princetent: Hughes, at first, and Worthington,
it third, blotted out swift licks along
he ground, balls of the quick-bounding
enomination. White was noticeably
dept on ground balls.



Run-8, White. Two-base bit.—Sterrett. Stolen-base.—Hughes. Sacrifoc bits.—Prescott. S. White. First base on balls—Off Hartwell, 1; off White, 1. Struck out.—R: White, 4; by Hartwell, L. Doethe, plays—Covey to Welly, Stillwell to Marritt. Pendic-ton to 8, V, White. Umpless—Messen, Stafford and Sternberg. Time of game—I hour and 30 minutes. Attendance—6,009,

HOLY CROSS DEFEATED.

Harvard Has Easy Time with Rivals. Winning 10 to 5. Cambridge, June 14.—Harvard defeated Holy Cross on the Soldiers' Reld dia-mond this afternoon in a loosely played contest, 10 to 5. The visitors literally threw the game away, tossing the ball recklessiy about the field in an attempt

HARVARD OARSMEN WORK.

Have Stiff Endurance Tests and All Finish Well. | Red Top, Conn., June 14.—The Harvard

paramen were given stiff endurance tests to-day, and none of them showed exhaustion after a four-mile spin this morning and of eight miles this evening. The stroke was kept at from 25 to 28, with occasional spurts at 34. Wray devoted occasional spure at a way a vertical most of his coaching to lengthening the stroke, which still clips short. The freshmen and 'warsity rowed back together to-night and had a half-mile brush at the finish, the 'warsity winning by a length

the unism, incling the length. No changes were made in any of the crews and none are likely to be made. The danger of an epidemic of mumps has passed and the men are all in the best

YALE CREW ROWS.

Make Fair Time in First Spin Under

Make Fair Time in First shift of the Variety eight was sent over the four-mile course under the watch to-night, their first attempt at time work since their arrival hers ten days ago. They caught the water with a B stroke, raised the pace to 30 at the half mile, and finished at a Biello. The conditions were only fair, with a turning flood and a cross wind, but the showing was satisfactory. Coach Kennedy coached, the shell from a motorbost.

The freshmen eight and 'Varsity four did their usual amount of work to-day, but were given no time trials. The make-up of the 'varsity four is still unsettled, several changes being in prospect.

Henry School Team Wins.

Five B Henry defeated Five B Abbott
yesterday, 7 to 1. The feature of the
game was the hatting of Jerome Hoffenbery. The line-up was as follows: Five
B Henry-Schnider, catcher; Abraham,
pitcher: Hoffenbery, first base: Lerch,
second base; Phillips, third base: Lerch,
second base; Phillips, third base; Howard, short-stop; Phillip, right field. Five
It Abbott-Charles, third base; Morria,
pitcher: George, eatcher: Beannes, shortstop; Morria, right field, Ditenburg, laft
field.

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RAIN SPOILS SPORT AT LATONIA TRACK

Downpour Keeps the Public Guessing as to Winners.

The fourth race was intended as the feature of the day, owing to the fact that it brought a number of the nomi-nees in the Clipsetta stakes together. Star Jasmine, a very warm favorite, walked away with the purse. Governor Gray was shipped to Hamilton, Ontario, this afternoon to start in the Hamilton derby Saturday. Summaries:

derby Saturday. Summaries:

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs. McCreary, 108 (Loftus), \$1.30, won: Judge
Sale, 104 (Koerner), \$1.60, second; B'Airy,
104 (Taplin), \$6, third. Time, 1:31. The
Reach, Mexico, Terrible Dan, Alamitos,
Viley, Colonel, Holloway, and Johnny
Pitts also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Ben Lasca, 105 (Rooney),

12 16, acc. miles. Ben Lasca, 106 (Rooney), 5 Mockler, 110 (Wilson), 53.16, sec-leifast, 107 (McIntyre), 53.16, third. 1:47.2-5. Jack P., Naughty Lad, Lad, Marlborough, and Plan 88. won; Mockler, 110 (Wilson), 21.0, serond: Belfast, 107 (McIntyre), 21.0, third. Time, 1:673-5 Jack P., Naughty Lad, Hussy Lad, Marborough, and Plan Ryan also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs Handmarsta, 102 (McCabey), 219.30, won; Lady Orimar, 104 (Kohn), 52, second: Abrasion, 125 (McTaggart), 25,70, third. Time, 1:41-5, Jeanne d'Arc, June W. Sylves, 1:41-5, Jeanne d'Arc, June Jasonine, 116 (McCarer), 184-5, won; Diardmarstalli, (Koerner), 1845, won; Diardmarstalli, (Koerner), 1845, won; Diardmarstalli, (Koerner), 184-5, won; Diardmarstalli, 184-6, Long Ridge, Swish, Oracle, 134-5, Long Ridge, 12 (Kennedy), 24, second; Stonestrest, 164 (Loftus), vi. 134-7, 1

RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

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